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# Vive la France

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FRANCE 1 (Platini 41st) BRAZIL 1 (Careca 13th), France won 4-3 on penalties, World Cup quarter-final in Guadalajara. Referee Ioan Ignă (Romania) 7. Penalty scorers: Stopyra, Amoros, Bellone, Fernández (France); Alemao, Zico, Branco (Brazil).

FRANCE: Bats 10 — Amoros 10, Battiston 9, Bosisio 5, Platini 7, Careca 7 (penalty 84th), Platin 8, Tardelli 9, Fernández 8 — Rocheteau 8 (Bellone 100th), Stopyra 8. BRAZIL: Carlos 9 — Josimero 8, Julio Cesar 8, Edinho 7, Branco 7, Zico 5, Alemao 5, Silas 5, Elzo 8, Junior 7 (Silas 96th) — Muller 7 (Zico 5, 71st), Careca 8.

Vive la France! From Nice to Marseilles, from

World Cup games live on ABC-TV.

### SEMIFINALS

Argentina v Belgium (Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, TOMORROW [Thursday] 8am). France v West Germany (Guadalajara, June 25 — TOMORROW [Thursday] 4am). Third-place Playoff: Puebla, Sunday, 4am.

Final: Aztec Stadium, Mexico City, June 29 — 4am.

Paris to Bordeaux, they're in love with Platini's men — especially Joel Bats and Manuel Amoros who produced two of the finest individual performances of the World Cup so far.

But not only Frenchmen are savoring the style of these swashbuckling romantics.

The whole world sat in awe as the maestros from Europe crossed swords with the brill-



• Manuel Amoros

iant Brazilians, masters of the world game for so long.

And having overcome this most daunting of opponents, the French must surely be heading for the ultimate prize — the 1986 World Cup!

If any team beats France, it will do so not because it has superior ability, for there is no such team left in this competition. Only bad luck, or our defensive tactics will keep the French from the

prize that deserves to be theirs.

None of the survivors plays soccer like the French. None has their style, their flourish, their artistry, their grace, their inventiveness, and, most of all, none has such a glorious collection of brilliant individuals able to draw on almost 60 matches together, to conjure up team-work like this.

There was cheering in the Latin quarter of Paris and a wild concert of car horns on the Champs Elysées.

The game ended just before 11pm Paris time when Luis Fernández' penalty gave France a 4-3 victory in the shootout, after the team led at 1-1 in regulation time and a 30-minute overtime.

In bars and restaurants all over the French capital, Parisians crowded around televisions as the teams battled. Television sets are not usual in French cafés and restaurants, but the World Cup has changed that.

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## Soccercricket, soccergolf

Soccer will be developed among Victorian primary school children through cricket, golf, squash, volleyball and tunnelball.

It's a revolutionary way of spreading the soccer gospel, masterminded by Victorian director of coaching Tim White.

So appealing is Tim White to the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation immediately made him a \$7000 grant to launch his programme.

The idea is to encourage children to become involved in soccer by getting them develop soccer skills almost inadvertently.

You simply introduce a soccer ball to other sports activities in which the children or the teachers may be interested.

And both girls as well as boys can take part.

Hence, you'll find children playing soccer golf (hitting targets with a soccer ball around a designated course), soccer cricket (you can catch the ball, hitting the ball on the full), skirtie soccer (knocking down an opponent's skittles with the ball), or soccer squash (bouncing it off the wall).

Every game is outlined on a plastic-coated

card which can be kept on file by physical education teachers at primary schools.

The cards, in various colors, have been produced by the Bendigo Education Resource Centre in association with the Catholic Education Commission.

A videotape explaining the concept and carrying a recommendation from the Minister of Youth, Sport and Recreation, Neil Trezise, also has been produced.

"In primary schools, most phys. ed. teachers are ladies and they've been asking the same question: 'How can we help?' Tim White said.

"We've simply looked at the games kids like to play, and introduced a soccer ball to them."

"And it's all set out on handy cards that the teachers can refer to. It's very simple and very effective."

Another set of cards, outlining the skills of soccer and exercises to develop those skills, also has been produced. They are aimed at secondary school students and clubs.

White hopes to sell these cards to clubs to generate funds to produce more of the primary school cards.

## Morocco wants World Cup

Morocco, the first African country to reach the second round of the World Cup finals, now wants to stage the event.

A full application will go in soon, probably, for the 2002 World Cup.

Morocco will be supported by Arabs, Africans and the Third World in its application.

Italy is hosting the 1990 World Cup.

Morocco organised the Mediterranean Games in 1983 and the Pan-Arab Games last year and is well equipped with hotels and sporting facilities, with large stadiums in Casablanca and Rabat.

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## Argentina's \$72 mil. bribe

"The Sunday Times" has unearthed new evidence that Argentina won the 1978 World Cup after bribing Peru to lose an earlier game.

With Argentina needing to win by at least four goals against Peru to pip Brazil for a place in the 1978 World Cup final, it has been learnt that the match was fixed on the orders of the military junta in Buenos Aires.

The bribe to Peru was paid in two forms. First, Argentina shipped 35,000 tonnes of free grain to the Peruvian port of El Callao on two ships that arrived in July and August 1978. Then the Argentinian Cen-

tral Bank agreed to extend a \$US\$30 million (\$72.4 million) line of credit to Peru.

Details of the deal have been provided by a former senior civil servant who worked for the Argentinian junta and two football officials. All three wish to remain anonymous.

They have claimed that the junta headed by General Jorge Videla had ordered the match to ensure that Argentina, the host country, reached the World Cup final.

The match against Peru was fixed after direct negotiations between the Argentinian and Peruvian governments.

The sources have claimed that the detailed transaction was arranged between Admini-

ral Carlos Lacoste, then the Argentinian vice-president of the international football organisation, FIFA, and three senior Peruvian officials.

Admiral Lacoste is now facing charges of embezzlement for diverting funds from Ente Autarquico Mundial, an Argentinian organisation set up to build new stadiums and run the World Cup matches.

The details of the bribe are contained in the records of Argentina's Central Bank, which "The Sunday Times" has inspected, although the records do not explain why the money was suddenly made available to Peru.

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• DEJECTED PELE — his face captures the mood of Brazil's fans.

## Hellas wants Woodcock

South Melbourne Hellas has made approaches to Paul Mariner, Tony Woodcock and Mick Flanagan.

The club is determined to sign a top-class attacking partner for Charlie Egan.

Meanwhile, Cyprus-based former Hellas star Oscar Crino, holidaying in Melbourne, has had big offers from Greece but hopes to join a Spanish club instead.

Hellas team manager Pierre Pallas contacted Mariaer, the Arsenal striker who is in New Zealand as co-host of a TV network's World Cup coverage.

Mariner declined saying he had various offers in England.

He urged Pallas to contact Arsenal's Tony Woodcock, (ex-Cologne) who would be interested in playing here.

Flanagan, now with Charlton Athletic and previously with Crystal Palace and QPR, wants to play in Australia. About \$2 million has been paid for him in transfer fees, and although he is 34, he is still a top player, having scored 182 goals in 541 English League games.

Hellas coach John Margaritis spoke to Flanagan who, however, wants about \$1000 a game.

Meanwhile, Mariner has revealed that Arsenal's Scottish International Charlie Nicholas will soon join Liverpool.



• Tony Woodcock

## Iraq goes German, Tele Santana quits

Tele Santana has resigned as manager of Brazil for the second time in four years.

"I am retiring from professional soccer coaching. It is too much of a burden," said the 55-year-old Santana who led Brazil in two World Cup campaigns.

And the Iraq football association (IFA) has sacked its Brazilian coaches after losing all three matches to finish bottom of its World Cup soccer group.

The federation has decided to switch to the German school of football, away from the Brazilian style and recruit German coaches.

Centre back Julio Cesar, who missed the last Brazilian penalty, said he was not bothered at all by his error.

"When Tele (Santana) ordered me to take one of the shots I immediately agreed because a player has to take risks. I don't feel guilty," he said.

Midfielder Falcao, frustrated because he would probably never win a World Cup title now, spoke for the whole squad when he said he was sorry to have played against France.

"We were great against a great team. It was a game to remember."

Iraq has made an extensive study of the style of soccer in the Soviet Union, West Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Italy and England. It decided to adopt the German school because "it represents both strength and technique."

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# Time to get drunk: Casagrande

## From page one

The city outside seemed quasi-deserted, but it exploded into life moments after the game ended, cars touring the streets with blaring horns and huge French flags held out the windows.

"On a gagne (we won)" was the universal cry.

The crowd in the Latin Quarter had cheered from the start, singing La Marsigliese in full voice. Rarely, passers-by poked their heads in asking: "What's the score?"

The crowd groaned when, as the match was starting, the television switched to Paris Orly airport to show French

hostages arriving home from Lebanon.

"It's a good thing France didn't score a goal then," said an American tourist intrigued by the spectacle.

Brazil, meanwhile, was angry that the referee allowed France's third penalty in the shoot-out.

The penalty, taken by substitute Bruno Bellone, rebounded into the net off Brazilian goalkeeper Carlos after hitting a post.

The Brazilians claim that the ball was dead once it hit the post and the goal should not have been allowed by Romanian official loan Ignă.

Unlike in 1982, when Brazil was eliminated following a 3-2 defeat by Italy, the players looked surprisingly at ease in the camp three hours after the match.

They faced their elimination with equanimity, considering it a natural consequence of misfortune and the enormous potential of their French squad.

"When God does not want it, nothing will happen. His plans are not always the same as ours," said 20-year-old substitute Silas, who is Nazarene Portuguese.

Carreca, who scored five goals in as many games, was one of the most disappointed players in the squad.

"My head is still burning, please don't ask me anything," he said as he prepared for a night out with teammate Walter Casagrande.

Casagrande in his turn said this was not a time for talking "but a time to drown your sorrows and get drunk."

Soccer idol Pele summed up the country's feelings: "It's sad, really sad. It made me want to cry," he said.

Men like Junior, Brazil's Italian-based midfielder whose 32nd birthday celebrations are certain to be muted as they fall on World Cup final day, know all that is left now is to seek glory at club level.

He said: "For a whole generation the last hope of winning the World Cup has gone out of the window."

"It's so cruel. This was the crunch match, the real final. France must win the trophy."

Zico, an idiot who passed the 700 goal mark in his career under four months ago, faces the music back home after his missed penalty in the 74th minute, a couple of minutes after coming on as a substitute, proved the turning point in the match.

The 33-year-old, who then converted his penalty in the shoot-out just to add to his frustration, sought no excuses but said simply:

"France must know just how we feel. They went through it in Sevilla two years ago. These penalty shoot-outs are just like Russian roulette."

Defender Branco, who, at 22, still has more World Cup chances to come, added a warning for France as he said: "The favorites like the Soviet Union, Denmark and now us have all gone out one after the other. So why shouldn't the French go the same way?"

Four years ago in Spain, West Germany emerged triumphant over Spain in a semi-final in which kicks were used to separate teams for the first time in World Cup history.

France were the unlucky ones, losing the shoot-out 5-4 when a pulsating game ended 3-3 after extra time.



French fans, their faces painted in the colors of their flag, display a banner wishing Michel Platini a happy birthday. He turned 31 on quarter-final day.

This time France exacted its chance for revenge on that defeat by sinking Brazil in Guadalajara. But they had to thank two pieces of good fortune after 120 minutes of superlative soccer.

As 24 exhausted players gathered in the penalty area, Brazil's manager Teles Santana chose Socrates, whose penalty technique is close to an art form, to take the first kick.

The doctor eased upfield, took his normal two steps and stunned the green and yellow decked stadium by hitting a tame shot which French goalkeeper Joel Bats was able to punch away.

Five kicks later, France's Bruno Bellone stepped up and slammed his kick against the post. But dismay turned quickly to joy as the ball rebounded off keeper Carlos' back into the net.

France could even allow themselves the luxury of a miss by their birthday boy, captain Michel Platini, as Julio Cesar ended his impressive tournament in sorry fashion by hitting the post from Brazil's third kick.

In a match when cliches like "neither side deserved to lose" aptly summed up the occasion, Brazil showed they had not learned the lesson of their defeat in the 1982 finals.

In that second round match, which Italy won 3-2, they allowed their opponents back into the game through overconfidence. They appeared to believe they had already won when granted a penalty in the 75th minute with the score at 1-1.

On both occasions, the referee had to penalise the offence.

Brazilian fans sought consolation in the bars and restaurants of Guadalajara.

"I have taken more money in the past four hours than I do in the course of a normal weekend," said Maeul Ramirez, owner of the temporarily renamed "Bar Zico" in the Plaza of the Mariachis.

A tearful Marta Flores Correa, on holiday in Mexico with her sister, was similarly stunned. "Yes, I'm crying and I'll cry all the way home."

"I would forgive Zico anything but he must have scored 200 penalties before today. Why couldn't he have made it 201?"

# Pfaff snuffs Spanish 'furia'

**BELGIUM 1 (Ceulemans 34th)** **SPAIN 1 (Senor 84th)**, Belgium won 5-4 on penalties after extra time, World Cup quarter-final in Puebla. Penalty scorers: Senor, Chendo, Butragueno, Victor (Sp.); Claesen, Scifo, Broos, Vervoorst, van der Elst (Belg.). Referee: Siegfried Kirsch (W. Germ.) 8.

**BELGIUM: Pfaff 10** — Gerts 9, de Mol 8, Renquin 9, Vervoorst 9, Scifo 8, Grun 9, Ceulemans 8, Broos 8, van der Elst 10 (6th), Veyt 7 (Broos 84th), Claesen 8. **SPAIN: Zubizarreta 9** — Chendo 7, Camacho 8, Gallego 8, Tres 7, Rodriguez 8, Senor 9, Michel 8, Victor 9, Callejero 9, Julio Alberto 8 — Butragueno 8, Salinas 6 (Eloy 7, 64th).

Jean-Marie Pfaff of Bayern Munich maintained what has become a tradition of brilliant goalkeeping in this World Cup by hoisting Belgium into the semi-finals. He played flawlessly during the 120 minutes and then saved Eloy Olaya's penalty in the shoot-out.

Spain sought the equaliser with mounting desperation while Belgium, with Ceulemans always at the heart of its endeavours, launched dangerous counter-thrusts.

Pfaff hauled itself back into

the match with barely five minutes of normal time remaining. Victor, increasingly an assertive influence on the game, pulled a free kick from near the right corner flag back into the path of Senor who fired a scorching left-footed drive from 25 metres into the net.

Belgium's semi-final against Argentina in the Aztec Stadium tomorrow (Thursday) will be a repeat of the opening match of the 1982 finals which the Belgians won 1-0, their only previous World Cup meeting.

Both teams had chances in extra time, but neither could break the deadlock.

Goal-scorer Senor started Spain off on the right track when he beat Belgian keeper Pfaff with the first penalty. Belgium's Rico Claesen returned the compliment with a shot into the left corner which made it 1-1.

Then disaster struck for Spain when Eloy, at 21 Spain's youngest player, shot without sufficient force and Pfaff punched to save.

The remaining penalties were all converted with remarkable assurance.

Emilio Butragueno and Vicente followed Eloy's miss by burying the ball past Pfaff. But it was not enough as Enzo Scifo, Hugo Broos, Patrick Vervoorst and finally and triumphantly, Leo Van der Elst were successful for Belgium; Van der Elst, who had come on at the beginning of the sec-



• Jan Ceulemans — Belgium's captain.

ond half of extra time for the hard-running Franky Vercauteren, drove his shot low and hard and was mobbed by his jubilant teammates. The "Furia" of Spain had been tamed.

# Back-flip, airplane and a naked belly

Long after the goals at this year's World Cup finals have been forgotten, people may well reminisce about what happened after them.

Nowadays, the celebrations of goalscorers are often more colorful than the goals.

Once are the days when a goalscorer received a quick handshake from his teammates as he trotted back to the centre circle for the restart.

In the modern game the commemoration of a goal has become almost a religious ritual and players have developed their individual ways of expressing their joy.

At the Mexico World Cup, these expressions have reached new heights, or sunk to new depths, depending on taste. Here is a selection of the best of the apres-goals.

**CARECA** of Brazil — Came up with a new one after scoring against Poland. It appears to be an aeroplane imitation like a

## Leading World Cup scorers after the completion of the quarter-finals:

- 6 — Gary Lineker (England).
- 5 — Emilio Butragueno (Spain), Careca (Brazil).
- 4 — Prabhu Elumalai (Sri Lanka), Sandro Altobelli (Italy), Igor Belanov (Soviet Union).
- 3 — Jorge Valdano (Argentina), Jesper Olsen (Denmark), Diego Maradona (Argentina).
- 2 — Julio Romero (Paraguay), Ivan Yaremchuk (Soviet Union), Klaus Hofler (West Germany), Roberto Calderon (Panama), Abdujabbar Khairi (Morocco), Ramon Caldare (Spain), Yannick Stopyra (France), Enzo Scifo (Belgium), Nico Claesen (Belgium), Josimar (Brazil), Socrates (Brazil), Michel Platini (France), Jan Ceulemans (Belgium).

child playing at being a 747, arms held horizontally and a zig-zag run.

**HUGO SANCHEZ** of Mexico — Ten out of ten for Hugo for his trademark "look-no-hands" somersault flip which he used after scoring against Poland. But judges might dock some style points for the booking he received when he kicked the ball into the crowd after Fernando Quirante's goal in the same game.

**LUIS FLORES** of Mexico — likes to lift his jersey high, revealing his stomach, as he does a hair-up around the pitch. No-one quite

knows why, although women fans say he has a very attractive stomach.

**JULIO ROMERO** of Paraguay — For Romero, as he is known, it was the dramatic knee slide towards the touchline after he scored against Mexico. This one's alright on grass but children who play football in the streets are not advised to copy him.

**JOSE MARIA** of Brazil — For Dr Socrates, simply the majestic trot back to the centre circle, one finger aloft, after his philosophically-taken penalty kick against Poland.

**ALTOBELLI** of Italy — The exception to the rule. After his four goals in these finals, he managed to retain his face of stone. Could he not at least have managed a smile?

**GORDON STRACHAN** of Scotland — Get the prize for the best sense of humor after his goal against West Germany. Scotland's only goal of the finals.

In a self-mocking gesture, the diminutive redhead pretended he was trying to jump the advertising hoarding just like the big boys do. As a joke he stopped with one leg over, pretending he was stuck.

Unfortunately, the referee did not see the funny side. He booked the Scot for wasting time.

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# Schumacher shatters a nation's dream

**WEST GERMANY 0 MEXICO 0**, West Germany won 4-1 on penalties, World Cup quarter-final in Monterrey. Referee Jesus Diaz (Colombia) 8. Penalty scorers; Allots, Brehme, Matthaeus, Littbarski (W. Ger.); Negrete (Mex.).

**WEST GERMANY:** Schumacher 9, Borthold 7 (sent off 68th), Foerster 9, Jakobs 7, Brehme 8 — Matthaeus 6, Magath 7, Eder 6 (Littbarski 125th), Briegel 5 — Rummennigge 5 (Hoeneß 4, Söth, Allofs 7).  
**MEXICO:** Larios 6 — Servín 7, Quirarte 8, Félix Cruz 8, Amador 6 (Francisco Cruz 6, 71st), Vázquez 7 (de la Corba 7, 25th), Munoz 6, Negrete 7, Aguirre 7 (sent off 112th), Estepa 6 — Sanchez 6.

"I knew it, I knew it, I knew he'd miss," muttered one young man in abject dejection as he joined the tide of people turning their backs on the screen and starting to trudge home.

All over the city, souvenir sellers were rapidly lowering their prices for Mexico T-shirts and trinkets.

"We must learn from this," said a television commentator. "Now we must look to the economic crisis. There we must triumph. There we must take our penalties well."

Schumacher did much to repair his international image, damaged by an appalling foul in the World Cup semi-finals four years ago.

Schumacher received huge cheers from the Monterrey crowd when he helped Mexican striker Hugo Sanchez, who was suffering from cramp during extra time or their quarter-final tie.

Sánchez lay on the ground just outside the West German penalty area for several minutes while play went on.

But at the first opportunity, Schumacher came out of his goal to stretch Sánchez's leg, easing the pain, until the Mexican could be taken off for treatment.

The West German goalkeeper earned a reputation for bad sportsmanship during the 1982 tournament in Spain where he rushed out of his goal and charged headlong into French player Patrick Battiston.

Battiston ended up in hospital and Schumacher at first refused to apologise.

West German newspapers crowned goalkeeper Toni Schumacher "the hero of Monterrey".

"Thanks Toni!" ran the headline in "Bild am Sonntag". "Well am Sonntag" declared him "a real hero" and added: "These were the happiest moments in Toni Schumacher's life".

Both newspapers, usually printed by early Saturday evening, extended their deadlines to await the outcome of the match.

The result appeared to have ended for the moment a run of press criticism about West Germany's performance which reached its harshest after the side scrambled a 1-0 win over Morocco to reach the quarter-finals.

Team manager Franz Beckenbauer was quoted in an interview with "West am Sonntag" as saying he would have resigned if West Germany failed to reach the last eight. "It's normal, if you have no success you have to go," he said.

Milutinovic was given an ovation by Mexican reporter when he came into the post-match news conference. They cheered him again and chanted his name when he left.

He said: "We began our preparations for the World Cup in Monterrey and so our campaign has ended here as well. My players have done their best but sometimes it is difficult to give the fans what they want."

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Javier Aguirre of Mexico clears in front of Andreas Brehme before being sent off.



German midfielder Felix Magath (left) congratulates Harald Schumacher on his two penalty saves.

## Maradona: a live hand grenade

### Shirt numbers

Squads of the remaining World Cup teams, with shirt numbers in brackets.

**ARGENTINA:** Sergio Almirón (1), Saúl Balón (2), Roberto Bachmann (3), Claudio Benítez (4), José Luis Brown (5), Daniel Passarella (6), Jorge Burruchaga (7), Nelson Clausen (8), Jose Cucuilo (9), Diego Maradona (10), Sergio Gómez (11), Andrés Escobar (12), Oscar Freire (13), Ricardo Giusti (14), Luis Islas (15), Julio Olarticochea (16), Pedro Pasculli (17), Nery Pumpido (18), Osvaldo Ruggeri (19), Daniel Tapia (20), Mario Tresbiano (21), Héctor Zelada (22).

**BELGIUM:** Jean-Marie Pfaff (1), Eric Gerets (2), Franky van der Elst (3), Michel Heirens (4), Michel Bibrat (5), Maxime Bossé (6), Yves le Roux (7), Thierry Tassan (8), Luis Fernández (9), Maurice Pappa (10), André Marc Ferrier (11), Alain Grésse (12), Bernard Genghini (13), Jean Tigana (14), Philippe Verheyen (15), Bruno Belotti (16), Jean-Pierre Papin (17), Daniel Van Buyten (18), Jean Stephy (19), Daniel Zuidam (20), Philippe Bergeret (21), Alberi Rusi (22).

**WEST GERMANY:** Harald Schumacher (1), Hans Peter Briegel (2), Andreas Brehme (3), Klaus Augenthaler (4), Thomas Berthold (5), Dietmar Hähnel (6), Norbert Eder (7), Peter Littbarski (7), Lethar Matthaeus (8), Rudolf Völler (9), Felix Wörgötter (10), Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (11), Jürgen Kohl (12), Thomas Berthold (14), Klaus Augenthaler (15), Dilmar Jakobs (17), Uwe Rahn (18), Klaus Allofs (19), Dieter Hoeneß (20), Eike Immel (21).

**ENGLAND:** Shilton 6 — Gary Stevens (Everton) 5, Fenwick 5, Butcher 8, Sansom 7 — Hoddle 7, Trevor Steven 6 (Barnes 75th), Reid 7 (Wenger 65th, min), Hodge 5 — Lineker 6, Ardiles 8.

**ARGENTINA:** Pumpido 6 — Cucuilo 7, Ruggeri 7, Brown 6, Olarticochea 6 — Giusti 6, Tapia 6, Enrique 6 — Maradona 7, Olarticochea 7 (Tapia 76th), Valdano 5.

Dealing with Maradona was always going to be a problem. Tackling him within scoring range was akin to challenging someone carrying a live hand grenade — hit or miss, the result was always likely to be explosive.

Not that Argentina came equipped with an immediate offensive, starting the game with Paculli, a striker, on the bench, and Enrique recalled as substitute midfield. With Fenwick back after suspension and Reid fit, England began with the side that had beaten Poland 3-0 in Monterrey.

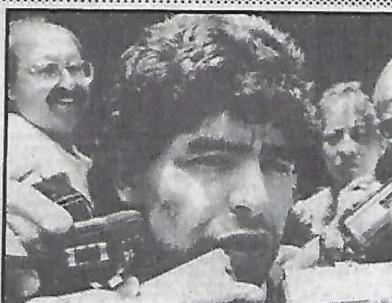
The second half began with an isolated outburst of fighting at one end of the stadium where English and Argentinian supporters had been singing in more or less peaceful co-existence.

First he ploughed into the heart of the England defence before laying the ball off to his right. It came off Hodge and landed at the feet of Maradona. He reacted first and as he bent up for it with Shilton he appeared to knock it over the goalkeeper with a hand.

However, if there was any doubt about that goal there was absolutely none about the next. After collecting the ball wide on the right Maradona went through the English defence with such speed and skill that he left a trail of fallen players behind him. Stevens was beaten by a subtle swerve, Butcher by a sway of the hips and Fenwick with contemptuous ease before Maradona finally slipped the ball past Shilton. Bobby Robson, who had suffered a heart attack, was taken to hospital. Maradona was capable of winning a game on his own in five minutes and now, to England's cost, the little man had taken him at his word.

All England could do now was throw everything into attack and with Waddle and Barnes replacing Reid and Stevens this is what they did.

England went out bravely and even looked like saving the game after Linke met a cross from Barnes nine minutes from the end to score his sixth goal of the competition. Maradona had the chance to go he was only inches away from repeating thefeat although in between times Tapia had hit a post for Argentina. In the end few could deny that the win-



Under relentless questioning, Diego Maradona punched the ball into England's goal.

ners had given a thoroughly professional performance.

Maradona admitted that he had held the ball in scoring the first of his two goals.

Under relentless questioning from newsmen after the match, Maradona acknowledged with a smile that the controversial goal was scored "a little with the hand of Diego and a little with the head of Maradona."

Referee Ali Ben Naceur of Tunisia allowed the goal in the 51st minute. Maradona scored his second goal four minutes later.

The illegal goal did not dampen Bobby Robson's praise for the little Argentine star. "Maradona is mar-

velous for football. I didn't like the second goal but I admired it," he said with a grin.

Robson described Maradona's second effort as "miraculous" and "genius". "It was one of the most brilliant goals you'll ever see."

"We would have liked in the first hour but we were not lacking in fighting spirit," Robson said. "I must give credit to the Argentine midfield who compressed us well. We were unable to move as we would have liked."

Argentine manager Carlos Bilardo was reluctant to single out Maradona as the game's star but said: "What one has to praise above Maradona is his

contribution to the team. "Being the only South American side left in the Cup is a responsibility. But we are going to play as we have done so far."

Commenting on Maradona's second goal, Bilardo said he had been unable to stop himself from jumping up and shouting "Goal". "It was only the second time in my life I have done that," he added.

The first was in Buenos Aires last year after one of the goals against Peru which put Argentina in the finals.

Bilardo concluded by saying: "Maradona also provides great support for other players off the pitch. He is a true giant and lighting and idol."

Although Argentina's defence must be given credit for marking England out of the first half, the difference between the two sides was basically one man — Maradona.

With big Real Madrid striker Jorge Valdano having an off day, Maradona not only controlled the midfield but looked by far the most dangerous attacker. Some 75,000 fans — the authorities announced an official attendance of 114,500 but this appeared to refer to tickets sold — cheered in expectation every time the little man got the ball.

Thousands of Argentines were out in the rainy streets of Buenos Aires honking horns, waving flags and throwing confetti to celebrate Argentina's win.

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## Josimar wants a rise

Years of midfield experience have paid off for Josimar in the World Cup where the lanky Brazilian defender scored two of the tournament's most impressive goals.

Josimar got the second goal in Brazil's 4-0 victory over Poland, sprinting past one defender and then another around two more before hitting an angled shot past the goalkeeper and into the roof of the net.

In Brazil's 3-0 win over Northern Ireland, Josimar collected the ball 38-metres out and blasted a drive over Pat Jennings and into the top right hand corner of the net.

Josimar is a tenacious marker and a durable zone player who moves up faster than most defenders when he sees an opportunity.

Josimar, 24, also plays full back for Brazil's First-Division Botafogo of Rio.

However, during his formative years in the lower divisions he played in the midfield.

Coach Tele Santana, who is usually stingy with praise, paid tribute to Josimar's versatility, both in defence and on the attack.

"Josimar is a really good player, who is in really good shape, despite the fact that he hasn't been playing for three months," Santana said.

Josimar, who comes from Rio de Janeiro, has not seen action with Botafogo since early April because of a contract dispute.

He is now earning about \$US1,000 (\$A1,447) a month and wants to triple that amount.

He worked out on his own during that time, hoping for the call from Santana.

Santana asked Josimar to join the squad only in the last month of preparations, after defender Leandro quit in anger.

Leandro withdrew, after Santana decided to cut Renato, whom he considered a good right-winger but lacking in defence.

Leandro and Renato are close friends.



## Zmuda matches Seeler's record

**BRAZIL 4 (Socrates 30th min pen, Josimar 54th, Edinho 77th, Carreca 83rd pen).** POLAND 0, second round match

in Guadalajara. Attendance: 40,000. Referee: Volker Roth (W Germany).

BRAZIL: Carlos — Josimar



• Uruguay's Nelson Gutierrez (right) tries unsuccessfully to foil Diego Maradona.

## 'Maradona our heart and soul': Bilardo

**ARGENTINA 1 (Pasculli 40th)** URUGUAY 0, second-round match in Puebla. Crowd 26,000. Referee Luigi Agnolin (10).

ARGENTINA: Pumpido 7 — Cuciuffo 7, Brown 8, Ruggeri 7, Gare 5, Giusti 7, Batista 8 (Claricoccheas 85th), Burruchaga 8, Pasculli 8, Maradona 9, Valdano 10, Simeone 11. URUGUAY: Rivero 2 — Caceres 8, Acevedo 8 (Paz 60th), Pareya 8, Rivero 6, Ramos 7, Cabralo 6 (Da Silva 46th), Barrios 7, Santini 7 — Francescoli 8.

The closed fist that is Maradona, punched hole after hole in Uruguay's defence, but goalkeeper Fernando Alvarez managed to plug all but one.

Uruguay, which once promised so much, headed home without having won a single World Cup match.

The man who made the difference was 'Maestro' Diego Maradona and Argentina manager Carlos Bilardo set the little magician up on a pedestal when he said: 'Today Diego Maradona was an example for all youth in Argentina.'

'The youngsters back at home can be proud and should try to follow in his footsteps.'

'He was the heart and soul of the team,' said Bilardo. 'But the first thing I did after the game was to congratulate all my players.'

'I know how much tension there is when we play Uruguay, but they all managed to play it down.'

Maradona did everything but score a goal. That feat was achieved by Pedro Pasculli four minutes from half-time.

But the 25-year-old captain was a tireless provider, feeding a superb cross for Valdano, who should have headed an opening goal in the 11th minute, and supplying countless bullets which Pasculli contrived to misfire throughout the rest of the game.

Argentine sports columnists later criticised Uruguayan coach Omar Borras for allowing his team to play soccer in the World Cup only when it was too late.

'Borras remembered that the object was playing soccer when all was lost,' Clarin's newspaper columnist Juan de Blas said.

'He sent in 'Polla' Da Silva and Ruben Paz (both attackers), without having dared to do it from the beginning, having put all of his cards on a strictly defensive game,' de Blas said.

'Le Nacion' columnist Ernesto Muniz said once Paz came on in the second half, the Uruguayans began to break through the Argentine defence from the wings and threatened a goal two minutes from time on a shot by Enzo Francescoli.

Maradona, Bilardo has 'without explanation' overlooked Paz in Uruguay's previous matches.

The match ended in near face as driving rain, thunder and lightning made play almost impossible.

Pasculli scored the game's only goal in the 42nd minute.

Argentina launched a move down the right.

The ball was driven into the area where Uruguayan defender Eduardo Acevedo misread striker Jorge Valdano's challenge and hit the ball into the path of Pasculli, who guided the ball home from six metres.

The goal followed constant Argentine pressure with Maradona carving openings on both sides of the Uruguayan defence.

Maradona, closely marked by his opposing captain Jorge Barrios, made one brilliant run after only 10 minutes but his pinpoint centre was wasted by Valdano.

Ten minutes later he hit the bar with a thunderous 30-metre free kick which left Alvez hopelessly beaten, and later had a goal disallowed.

## I'm off: Piechniczek

**WARSAW** — Poland manager Antoni Piechniczek has offered to resign after his team's 4-0 drubbing by Brazil in Guadalajara in the second round of the World Cup.

"After five and a half years of work I would like to hand over to someone else," he said in an interview on Polish television. "Everyone has the right to make his own personal decisions and I have made mine."

He said no-one had asked him to resign, despite the two consecutive heavy defeats by the 1982 World Cup bronze medallists, who went down 3-0 to England in their final first round match.

# IS IT THE END FOR BEARZOT?

**Italian coach Enzo Bearzot tried out 72 players over four years in an effort to find the right combination of new names for the 1986 World Cup.**

"But in the end the 1982 stars proved irreplaceable," Bearzot said after France ousted Italy 2-0.

Bearzot said his players "had the heart I expected a defending World Cup team would have, but it wasn't a good day for us."

It was apparent, however, that the players he named for Mexico lacked either the experience or the ability of their predecessors, if not both.

In Spain, Bearzot built a team around a trio of high-class leaders: Captain-Goalkeeper Dino Zoff, the defensive mastermind; midfield general Marco Tardelli and striker Paolo Rossi, the top scorer.

In Mexico, the team was united, willing and determined, but it lacked a true leader, a real personality to put extra fire in players on the field.

This deficiency was just too much for a team of good but not outstanding performers.

Only star Alvaro Altobelli managed to make a name for himself with four goals in the first round, but it was just too little for a defending champion.

Italy played 1-1 draws with Bulgaria and Argentina and edged South Korea in the knockout semi-final round.

Aware of the team's inexperience, before coming to Mexico, Bearzot made a desperation move, calling up Rossi and Tardelli even though both sat out most of the Italian league season with various injuries and poor form.

A number of players chose their injuries, but they did not have the conditioning for the tough battles of the World Cup.

They were left off the field — Tardelli on the bench and Rossi not even on the list of substitutes.

Bearzot said he hoped Rossi and Tardelli could inject their skills into the team from the sidelines, but the plan flopped.

Ironically, it was the first time in ages that the Italians produced such a balanced mix of players, with only minor conflicts and no real dissension.

Bearzot had worked hard toward this end, even resorting to carrying forward some such as asking the players to hold hands during the national anthem before games.

But the dearth of controversy, which was always also a sign of the lack of commanding field personality for many, if not all, of the 22 men.

Italian clubs are turning more and more to foreign stars, particularly in midfield and forward lines.

Whoever has the task of rebuilding the national team will have to face the reality that more talents need to be developed at home.

The most likely solution for Italy is to try to rebuild a team around its under-21 selection, which did not qualify for the final of the European Championship.

The junior team's best player, midfielder Fernando da Silva, 22, made his debut with Italy in the Cup and was the team's best player in its four Cup games.

## Zaki would have beaten Germans

**WEST GERMANY 1 (Matthaeus 87th)** MOROCCO 0, in Monterrey, second-round match. Crowd 19,800. Referee: Zoran Petrovic (Yugoslavia) 8.

**WEST GERMANY:** Schumacher 6 — Berthold 6, Foerster 8, Jakob 6, Briegel 7 — Matthaeus 8, Magath 6, Eder 7 — Allofs 7, Voeller 6 (Litibassi 6, half time), Rummennigge 6.

**MOROCCO:** Badou Zaki 10 — El Labd Khalifa 9, Noureddine Bouyahyaoui 8, Ousdany Lahcen 9, Abdellatif Lemrini 8 — Mustapha Haddadou 8, Abdellatif Dolny 6, Mohamed Timouri 7, Aziz Boudarbel 7 — Krimau 6, Khelifi 6.

What a way to lose — to a free kick only three minutes to the end. Morocco, make no mistake, had an excellent chance to win this game because it would have had a lot left in extra time and goalkeeper Badou Zaki almost certainly would have beaten the Germans in a penalties shoot-out.

Zaki already had made two brilliant saves, and Morocco's intervening save was wearing the Germans to a frazzle.

Midfielder Lothar Matthaeus scored with an 88th-minute free-kick and Morocco's challenge.

Matthaeus, who had been the Germans' most enterprising player, drove a low shot round the Moroccans' hastily assembled wall five metres outside their penalty area.

The ball found the gap on the right of the wall and flew low into the bottom corner of the net.

At the time it appeared Morocco had done all that was required to frustrate the Germans' physical, more powerful West Germans and take the match to extra time.

There was obvious sympathy for the defiant Africans, the first team from that continent to reach the second round, who had beaten the Germans but without any final reward.

The Germans, who have never failed to reach at least the last eight in nine finals, must have had visions of a repeat of their embarrassing defeat by Algeria in 1982 as they fought to wrest control of the game.

For all their pressure, they were able to create only two clear-cut chances, one in each half, and towards the end were reduced to bickering among themselves with Matthaeus and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge carrying on a running argument following one misunderstanding.

The Germans' best opportunities came in the final minute of the first half when Zaki made an astonishing reflex save from Rummenigge after a cross from Allofs had eluded the defence and found him unmarked at the far post.

Their second clear opening came in the 87th minute when Allofs cut in from the right and supplied Matthaeus with a chance to beat the superb Moroccan goalkeeper from 15 metres.

His low drive was blocked as the powerful Zaki advanced and saved with his feet.

In reply, the Moroccans were generally content to rely on occasional breakaways, usually by Abdellatif Boudarbel.

But these came to very little and their best shooting opportunities were from free-kicks around the penalty box which were wantonly fired over the bar or three occasions by the normally immaculate Mohamed Timouri.

Brazilian coach Jose Faria could draw some comfort from his team's achievement in taking one of the world's most traditionally successful World Cup nations within a few seconds of extra time on an afternoon when the Germans needed all their famed qualities of resilience and persistence to overcome the heat and the Africans' ambitions.

# Grass too thick: Matthews

Sir Stanley Matthews, whose sparkling wing play made him a soccer legend, has welcomed the increased use of the flanks in the World Cup.

Matthews, 71, said it was significant that many of the goals had originated from the flanks.

"They use the flanks all over and goals will come from the wings," he said.

"They don't play specifically wingers, they keep just any players there," said Sir Stanley, who played in English World Cup teams in 1950 and 1954.

He said "serious soccer" at this World Cup started with the second round and that he was impressed with Brazil and Argentina. But he declined to predict the winner.

"What can you tell? It's the toss of a coin," he said.

Sir Stanley, who now lives in Burlington, Ontario, was interviewed as he toured the international press centre in Mexico City.

Although generally impressed by the standard of play, Sir Stanley said the condition of the pitches had made for slower, harder matches.

"The grass on many of the playing fields is too thick. It slows up the game. The forwards want the ball quicker so they can control it easier and get away from a defender," he said.

The long grass "gives a defender a second bite at the forward and he can tackle you. So you get a lot of fouls because the ground is so slow," he said.



Pele (front row, third from left), then 17, with Brazil's 1958 World Cup-winning team in Sweden. From left, standing: Djalma Santos, Nilton Santos, Bellini, Zito, Orlando, Gilmar. Front: Garrincha, Didi, Pele, Vava, Zagalo, Amoroso (physio).

Sixteen years on and Pele has returned to the stadium where the soccer world held its breath to watch and remember two moments of his incomparable genius.

Pele, now 45 and a television commentator during the 1986 World Cup finals, can describe those flashes of his unique skill as vividly now as those millions who watched in awe on television.

"I have relived so many great moments since returning to Mexico," he said. "I have always looked back on 1970 with nostalgia."

But few games involving the great Brazilian compared to that in the Jalisco Stadium when Brazil beat Uruguay 3-1 in the semi-finals on the way to a third world cup victory.

Foiled once, Pele conjured up another piece of magic in the second half when he was sent clear with just Mazurkiewicz to beat.

## Improvisation out: Pele

thumped the ball down the field.

It seemed aimless and uncharacteristic and television viewers assumed Pele had suffered a mental aberration.

That was until the camera panned round to show Uruguayan goalkeeper Ladislao Mazurkiewicz, who had been standing off his line, frantically back-pedalling as Pele's high shot landed centimetres wide of the post.

"I had never scored from inside my own half before so I thought I would give it a try," Pele said.

Sixteen years on and Pele believes football has changed for the worse. "Today coaches drown on individual players improvising on the pitch and even the great stars must conform to the pattern of the team," he said.

Pele, the goalkeeper and the ball all converged from different angles on the edge of the box and, choosing to ignore the easy option of a shot, the maestro ran over the ball and left the Uruguayan helpless.

Pele then regained possession almost on the goal-line but was denied what would have been a memorable goal when a Uruguayan defender scrambled his final shot off the goal-line.

It was Pele's last World Cup. He had already gone back on his vow never to play in the finals again after having been literally booted out of the 1966 tournament by Bulgaria and Portugal in successive matches.

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# Gilmar his idol

From ROBERT PHILIP

## Goalkeepers are often regarded as bit crazy.

If true, it is surprising there is not a resident soccer psychiatrist in Brazil where goalkeepers live under the threat of bombardment from the sport's most accurate marksmen.

In a land of budding Zicos, most Brazilian keepers admit they find themselves stuck in goal somewhat reluctantly because as boys they were too small or overweight to be forwards.

Carlos Roberto Gallo was neither small nor overweight but where his school friends' bedroom walls were festooned with pictures of Pele, Didi and Garrincha, his hero was Gilmar, the great Brazilian goalkeeper of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

At 32, now 30, has proved himself a worthy successor to the great Gilmar in the 1986 World Cup finals, and he has no regrets he followed a career between the goalposts.

"I remember when I watched Gilmar as a youngster I was impressed by his cool, debonair attitude," recalled Carlos. "He always appeared to be in total control, no matter what was happening in the penalty area and I sup-



pose he was a bit of a Hollywood hero to me." At five or six years old, I also thought it was nice that he got to wear a different strip from the rest of the team and I dreamed of wearing the famous goalkeeper's jersey with the word Brazil printed on the front."

Carlos, a veteran of Brazil's 1978 and 1982 World Cup campaigns though he was understudy to Emerson Leao and Waldemar Peres respectively on both occasions, has succeeded in shattering the myth that Brazilian keepers are on the pitch only to make up the numbers.

He has been outstanding in Mexico and his two early saves in the first phase Group D match against Algeria, which Brazil ultimately won 1-0, swung the match in the South Americans' favour.

Even before the game against Poland, Carlos already had proved himself one of the best goalkeepers in the world, and precious few Brazilian keepers have enjoyed a similar claim to fame.

It is not just his handling, perfect positional sense and reflexes which mark Carlos as someone special. He has a prodigious and accurate throw-out and can turn defence into attack in a matter of seconds.

# Socrates: he helps make soccer beautiful

From ROBERT PHILIP

As flamboyant as his signature, Socrates Brasiliero Sampaio de Sousa Vieira de Oliveira, "Socrates" for short, has injected some much-needed humor into the World Cup finals.

Faced with the mundane chore of taking a penalty, the Brazilian wizard provided the impetus for the 4-0 victory over Poland with a little piece of impudence.

Socrates placed the ball on the spot, took a few steps, shuffled forward, stopped like a vulture about to swoop on a carcass, feinted and, as Polish goalkeeper Jozef Mlynarczyk dived to the left, the Brazilian casually lashed the ball into the other corner of the net.

The only thing I do is stare straight into the goalkeeper's eyes before and while shooting."

The consummate showman, Socrates strutted off the pitch with 20 minutes to go to make way for his friend Zico, blowing kisses to the crowd like a matador leaving the arena.

The penalty alone would have earned Socrates both ears and the tail in a bull-ring.

But the crowd also had loved the rest of his 90-minute display which had been vintage Socrates — back-heels, audacious flicks and arrogant body swerves.

"Football should be a beautiful game," said Socrates.

"The love of the ball and the attacking spirit is what makes soccer such a thrilling spectacle."

"It is the will to win, the ability to believe the winning goal from all angles and our dislike of defensive tactics which make Brazil different. Any-

thing else means boredom and ugliness."

At 32 Socrates, Brazil's 1982 World Cup captain, arrived in Mexico without any guarantee of a regular place and it was an open secret he only played in Brazil's opening group D qualifying match against Spain because Zico was injured.

But he has been in sublime form.

A newly converted non-smoker, Socrates still enjoys the more than occasional glass of beer. But the doctor is not convinced he should have it.

"I attach a lot of importance to physical fitness, otherwise it would be impossible to last 90 minutes, especially under the midday sun of Mexico," said Socrates who is a qualified pediatrician.

Mental preparation is equally important. I make my mind a complete blank several hours before every game and by the time of the kick-off I am in a state of absolute concentration.

"Peace of mind is the key to my performance and if I am relaxed mentally I will stay cool whatever happens, even in something as important as the World Cup."

# Sabotage, says Belanov

Hat-trick hero Igor Belanov lashed the defenders he reckons sabotaged the Soviet Union's World Cup campaign.

Belanov, one of nine Dynamo Kiev players in the side that reached the semi-final round-robin match with Belgium in Leon, is only the second man in World Cup history to score a hat-trick and still end up on the losing team.

Ernest Wiltz had scored four for Poland in their 6-5 defeat in extra-time by Brazil in 1938 in France.

But learning he had got into the record books for that kind of doubtful achievement, only made 25-year-old Belanov angrier.

"The defenders played like kids. It's

just unbelievable. They were beaten by every Belgian cross."

The Soviets, who had crushed Hungary 6-0 in their opening first round match, twice led but their dreams turned into a nightmare as Belgium came back to win 4-3 after extra-time.

And Belanov is not the only one to have sent crashing the red curtain of silence.

The backlash is widespread.

People who are normally manager Valeriy Lobanovsky's time was up after less than five weeks in charge.

It was his 33rd day in the job.

Lobanovsky, having steered Dynamo Kiev to an outstanding European Cup Winners' Cup final triumph, got the national job on May 13.

He replaced Eduard Malofeyev who was dismissed after a disastrous run of results by the national team.

Lobanovsky criticised his team for making "really incredible defensive errors" against Belgium and then became an invisible figure as his players tried to digest what had happened.

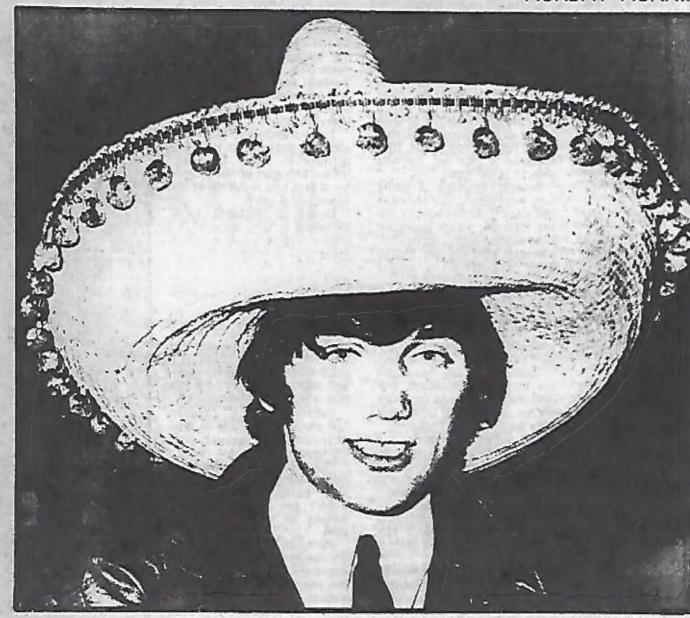
The man who could do nothing wrong a couple of days earlier suddenly could do nothing right.

He is notably under fire for not bringing on vastly experienced Dynamo Tbilisi sweeper Alexander Chivadze, just back after an ankle injury which had kept him out of the first round, in place of Besenov, more a defensive midfield player, to seal up the result.

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## Maldini or Zoff?

**Enzo Bearzot's** possible successor as Italian coach is team trainer Cesare Maldini, the current No. 2 at Juventus, former goalkeeper Dino Zoff, another trainer and captain of the 1982 World Cup champions.

Ferguson out?

ALEX FERGUSON, who resigned last weekend as Scotland's caretaker manager, will remain in charge until his replacement is found. Ferguson's job following the return to Pittodrie of his former assistant Archie Knox, in an unspecified capacity. Knox's position as Dundee manager has gone to his coach, Jocky Scott. The

moves, fuelled speculation that Ferguson will become Aberdeen's chief executive, or take a job outside the Scottish game.

Euro links

Azzio Boudorossi, described by manager Jose Faria as more than a player, has been contacted by Italian clubs Sampdoria and AC Milan. Already with FC St. Gallen in Switzerland, the attacking midfielder, hinted he was interested in moving before arriving in Mexico.

Other players linked with European clubs are Mohamed Timounsi (Milan), goalkeeper Balazs Tamas (Budapest), and striker Merry Krimau (Saint Etienne, France). Ghosts

ITALY'S defeat by France prompted the daily "Repubblica" to claim it was "the worst result for 20 years". The paper added: "Even the famous defeat by North Korea in 1966 was not so disappointing."

"Once we were champions. Now we are ghosts," paid the front-page headline in Gazzetta dello Sport.

Altobelli

SANDRO ALTOBELLI, who scored four of Italy's five goals in Mexico, was voted from international football. The 30-year-old Inter Milan striker, who scored 20 goals in 44 games for his country said: "I don't want to stand in the way of younger players."

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**SPAIN 5 (Butragueno 44th., 57th., 80th. & pen. 90th, Goikoetxea pen. 70th) DENMARK 1 (J. Olsen pen 33rd), second-round match in Queretaro. Crowd 38,500. Referee: Jan Keizer (Holland) 10.**

**DENMARK: Hogh 6 - M. Olsen 7, Nielsen 7, Bush 7, Bertelsen 7, Petersen 7, J. Olsen 6 (Moeby 70th), Lerby 7, Andersen 6 (Eriksen 60th) - Elkjaer 5.**

The defence and counter-attack game worked for Belgium against the USSR. This time it worked for Spain against Denmark.

Full marks to both victors but for world soccer, it's as you were.

The USSR and Denmark both were big winners in the first round, playing offensive, open soccer, taking risks at the back for the sake of getting the ball forward, and into the net.

Denmark was hammered because it threw caution to the win in defence after dropping behind 1-2. It just wasn't the Danish day. After scoring from a penalty, Jesper Olsen gave the ball to Emilio Butragueno

for Spain's first goal, and Elkjaer missed two chances to swing the game Denmark's way again.

Full marks to the Spaniards for the way they carried out their game plan. They pressured the Danes all over the park, making it hard for them to find the targets that make possible their intricate interplay. And Emilio Butragueno swooped in the way no one would expect from a player nick-named "The Vulture".

Camacho, Victor and Michel were Spain's other heroes, for their tireless defensive work.

Although Spain had beaten Denmark in the semi-finals of the European Championships in France two years ago, there was little support for the view that it could repeat the performance, as the previous win had

been on penalties and Denmark's form and confidence were running high.

Butragueno equalled the World Cup scoring record of four goals in a game. It was only the ninth time the feat had been achieved and the first time for 20 years, the last being Eusebio's four against North Korea in 1966.

Olsen, having scored the opener, let Butragueno in for his first with a dreadful back-pass which left the striker the easiest of tasks in slotting it past Lars Hogh.

The Danes went behind for the first time in the competition when Butragueno headed his second.

Hard man Andoni Goicoechea added a third from the penalty spot after Butragueno had been hauled down; Butra-

gueno broke away to complete his hat-trick and he rounded it off a minute from the end when he was again brought down and converted the penalty himself.

Denmark's feared striking duo of Elkjaer and Michael Laudrup was blunted by Spain's quick-tackling defence.

Goalkeeper Andon Zubirreta stopped everything the talented Danish forward could throw at him, but he still looked the better side at the beginning of the second half, with Elkjaer, who had scored four goals in the finals, wasting two good chances within a minute.

The match turned around completely from the 57th minute when Spain took the lead, Jose Antonio Camacho nodding on a corner for Butragueno to head home from close range.



• Preben Elkjaer



• Gary Lineker celebrates one of his two goals against Paraguay.

## Hoddle shows his class, Beardsley, Hodge too

**ENGLAND 3 (Lineker 32nd, 72nd, Beardsley 56th) PARAGUAY 0 in the Azteca Stadium, Mexico City, attendance 98,728. Referee: Jamal Al-Sharif (Syria) 8.**

**ENGLAND: Shilton 8, Gary Stevens (Everton) 7, Butcher 8, Martin 6, Sansom 7 - T. Stevens 7, Reid 7 (Gary Stevens) (Tottenham) 58th), Hodges 9, Hoddle 8, Beardsley 6, Beardsley 8 (Hatsley 81st).**

**PARAGUAY: Fernandez 7, Torales 6 (Guasch 64th), Schettina 6, Delgado 7, Zabala 7 - Mendoza 7, Nunez 8, Ferreira 6, Romero 5, Canete 6 - Cabanas 7.**

This was the day that Glen Hoddle came of age as a truly world class midfielder but while my colleagues showered Hoddle with praise two of the lesser lights of the England team stood out for me.

Peter Beardsley and Steve Hodge were nothing short of magnificent.

Going into these finals, England seemed to have prepared in traditional fashion. Big Mark Hateley was there, the one in the air (not that he's any slouch on the ground) and alongside him was the electrifying pace and finishing power of Gary Lineker.

My how things have changed.

To England, which struggled through games against Portugal and Morocco frankly was stereotyped. The England which soundly defeated Poland and Paraguay had never, fair and no big man up front to try and win a series of monotonous and fully expected crosses.

So it's hats off to manager Bobby Robson and his coaching staff. They took the plunge, played Beardsley alongside Lineker and Hodge out wide in midfield and boy did it pay off.

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Spanish midfielder Ramon Calderon, whose two goals against Algeria helped Spain reach the second round, became only the second player in World Cup history to fall a dope test.

Calderon, who was under treatment for Salmonella, gave a positive control after being used as a 53rd minute substitute in Spain's win over Northern Ireland in Guadalajara.

And a run immediately broke out when he was given a fine line of 25,000 Swiss francs (\$20,245) on the Spanish Football Federation.

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From PAUL BRADSHAW



• Roberto Cabanas

England has shown that it is capable of playing the ball on the ground and succeeding against world class opposition. Bobby Robson may come to be known as the man who effected a minor revolution in style as far as the England International team is concerned, irrespective of how far England goes in these finals.

Several thousand England fans were among the crowd in the 115,000-capacity Aztec Stadium, which appeared to be at most three-quarters full although officially the attendance was given as nearly 100,000.

As the Mexican fans left the stadium, the English supporters stayed to take on the official music at the stadium, providing their own rendition of "You'll never walk alone".

Hoddle, who long has shone for his club Tottenham Hotspur but rarely done the same for his country, was in remarkable form against Paraguay.

He currently sits across the penalty area in the 32nd minute, when the ball was pushed back across goal by Hodge and Lineker was there to prod the ball home.

Lineker, still playing with a cast on his left wrist after badly spraining it a month ago, nearly made it 2-0 a minute later.

He met a cross from Beardsley and crashed a first-time shot that brought a fine reflex save from big Paraguayan keeper Roberto Fernandez.

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the goal at this mercy, albeit at a difficult angle, but chose to centre to teammate Adolfo Canete.

Shilton recovered in time to block Canete's effort.

But it was in the second half that England found its rhythm, helped by the fact that it was given more space as Paraguay came out to seek the equaliser.

In the 56th minute, a Hoddle corner from the right found big Beardsley on the edge of the box.

Beardsley fired a right foot shot which, Fernandez could not hold and Beardsley was on hand to make it 2-0.

From then on, it was all over bar the shouting although the South Americans were unlucky not to be awarded a penalty in the 59th minute.

Striker Roberto Cabanas got the break of the ball 10 metres out and had a clear shot at goal when he appeared to be hauled down by English defender Alan Martin.

Argentine referee Jamal Al-Sharif's decision to wave play on brought angry protests from the Paraguayan who pushed and shoved him for five minutes until a linesman and a FIFA official helped restore order.

The Paraguayan's inner tension was punished in the 72nd minute by Gary Lineker, whose fifth goal of the tournament took him to the top of the goal-scorers' chart.

Hoddle, in majestic form, threaded a pass through the offside trap to substitute Gary Stevens of Tottenham Hotspur and Lineker gleefully converted his cross, sending England into a quarter-final showdown with Argentina.

Manager Robson, asked by an Argentine journalist for his views on facing Argentina for the first time since the Falklands War, replied: "I'm a football manager — don't ask me that sort of question."

Robson said that England had played exceptionally well defensively against the Paraguayans.

"Argentina's quite a lot of intimidation going on but we kept pushing forward and didn't get involved. That helped us enormously," he said.

Paraguay coach Cayetano Re commented: "I believe our experience in the World Cup has been good considering our means. It was our objective to get to the second round and we got there."

England played an excellent game. The Paraguayan team was not accustomed to playing against such close marking. There was not any shame to lose against England."



• Side benefit for a superstar — an unidentified woman shows her admiration for Socrates of Brazil as he

# OLYMPIC AIRWAYS NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA



**PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 FOOTSCRAY JUST 1**  
(Latif (St)) at Connor Reserve. Crowd about 5000.

MAKEDONIA Traianedes 7 — Roodhouse 6, Dobson 6, Opasinić 6, Illoki 6 — Heys 6 (Nevokski 60th), Cole 6, Woodall 6, Smith 6, Spink 7, Lane 6. Coach: Bill Murray. FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 — Latif 7, Arnold 5, D'Urrey 6, Vukicevic 6, Petrovski 6 — Stosic 8; Bozinovski scored sub Curovic 6, 20th. Bell 7, Tapai 7 — Latif 8, Lujic 6. Coach: Dragos Sekulic.

Best six for Ametco Travel Player of the Year award: 6 Latif (St), 6 Arnold, 5 D'Urrey, 4 Vukicevic, 4 Stosic, 3 Bell (Footscray), 3 Spink (Mak). 1 Nevezic (JUST).

**BRISBANE LIONS 0 HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER 2** (Wilson 28th, Lucchesi 39th) at Richlands. Crowd: 174.

LIONS Farquhar 5 — McSweeney 5, Liddell 7, Annes 7, Jackson 7, McIlroy 5 (Richter), halftime 8), J Stewart 6, O'Brien 6 — Morton 6, Wright 7, Anderson 5 (Druery 73rd). Coach: Col Bennett.

HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER Oliver 7 — McKie 7, Selimidis 8, A-Lam 7, Katsakidis 7 — Deligiannis 7, Marley 6, Kanssemer 6, Tsolakis 8 — Wilson 8, Lucchesi 7. Coach: Brian Garvey.

Best six for Ametco Travel best player award: 6 Wilson (HA), 5 Selimidis (HA), 4 Jackson (BL), 3 Wright (BL), 2 Hunter (Richards), 2 Marley (Selimidis).

**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 5** (Egan 36th, penalty 72nd, penalty 80th, Murphy 40th) **MELBOURNE GREEN GULLY 0** at Middle Park. Crowd: about 1200.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS Laumets 8 — Russell 8, McDowell 8, Blair 7, Postecoglou 8 — Niclades 6, Miranda 7, Halford 8, Murphy 7 — Egan 9, Davidson 9. Coach: John Margaritis.

GREEN GULLY Denya 6 — McElland 4, Cannell 5, Dougias 6, Barichello 5 (Koca 60th), Fraser 6, C Theodopoulos 6, Gourlay 5 — Soper 5, Reynolds 5, Padiclek 4 (Postecoglou 74th). Coach: George Murray.

Best six for Ametco Travel award: 6 Davidson (SMH), 5 Egan (SMH), 4 Niclades (SMH), 3 Russell (SMH), 2 Halford (SMH), 2 Postecoglou (SMH).

**MELBOURNE CROATIA 1** (Paul Lewis 48th) **WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2** (Konstantopoulos 6th, 50th) at Olympic Park Nth 1. Crowd: about 1000.

MELBOURNE CROATIA Runje 5 — Deankovic 5, McIntosh 6, Curcio 6, Hanek 6 — Black 5, Campbell 6, Goericke 5 (O'Donnell 40th), Cristaldo 6 — Markovic 5, Lewis 7. Coach: Terry Hennessy.

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS Crook 7 — Brown 6, Dunn 6, Honeyman 6, Scott 6, Genikas 6, Panagis 6, Manous 6, Hristodoulou 6 — Ward 5, Konstantopoulos 6 (Postecoglou 80th). Coach: Steve O'Donnell.

Best six for Ametco Travel award: 6 Manou 5, Wahab 5, Konstantopoulos (WAH), 4 Black 5 (MC), 3 Crook (WAH), 2 Lewis (MC), 1 Honeyman (WAH).

**SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS 1** (Mitten 73rd) BRIS-

## NSL DETAILS

**BANE CITY 2** (Fabrizio 48th, Cooper 53rd) at Chaplin Reserve. Crowd: 900.

GEORGE CROSS Keogh 7 — James 7, Parton 6, Richardson 6 (60th), Taylor 7 — McLaren 6 (Markovski 60th), Faulkner 7, Bell 6, Campbell 6, Gilder 7, Lennon 5. Coach: John Gardiner.

Brisbane City Harrison 7 — Caird 7, Mengotti 7, Perry 9, Broome 8 — Fabrizio 7, White 7, Guglielmo 7 (Letteri 60th), Bonelli 7 (Archer 60th) — Rees 8, Cooper 7. Coach: Billy Wilkinson.

Best six for Ametco Travel award: 6 Perry (BC), 5 Rees (BC), 4 Broome (BC), 3 Gilder (GC), 2 Fabrizio (BC), 1 Faulkner (GC).

**ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 0 BRUNSWICK JUVENITUS 0** at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: 2393.

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS nisciolli 9 — Higgins 7, Nyshohus 8, Flounders 7 — Dobson 6 (Tobin 65th), Tobin 7 (Shillabear 71st) — Melts 8, Santrac 7, Villani 6, Vidmar 6 — Maxwell 6. Coach: Steve Bryant.

BRUNSWICK JUVENITUS 0 — Byrne 8 (Dobson 65th), Cullen 7, Palatis 8, Petersen 7 — Sweeney 7, Patterson 7. Coach: Len McKendry.

Best six for Ametco Travel award: 6 Nisciolli (ACJ), 5 Yzquierdo (ACJ), 4 Palatis (ACJ), 3 Palassis (BDJ), 2 Nyshohus (AJ), 1 Mullen (AJ).

**BLACKTOWN CITY 1 (Kay) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 3 (Johnston, Kalantzi, Phillips) at Gabbie Stadium**

Crowd: 2541.

BLACKTOWN CITY 1 (Curtis 7) — Willis 8, Ainsworth 8, Macleod (Byrne 6 30th), Knight 9 — Bradley 8, Denyer 7, Kay 8 (Sandy (Thomthwaite 8th)), Slater 7, Carroll 6. Coach: Casey DeBruin.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 3 — Rogers 8, Coady 7, Dakos 9, Spanoudakis 8 (Palais 7th), Phillips 8, Johnston 9, Katholos 7, Estavillo 9 (Brandt 78th) — Soper 8, Kalantzi 9. Coach: Manfred Schaefer.

Best six for Ametco Travel award: 6 Dakos (SO), 5 Knight (BDJ), 4 Estavillo (SO), 3 Kalantzi (SO), 2 Johnston (SO), 1 Brandt (SO).

**CANTERBURY MARRICKVILLE 2** (Zrlic 5th, 36th) **APIA-LEICHARDT 2** (Lorenz 70th, Bozanic 89th) at Arlington Oval. Crowd: 1177.

CANTERBURY 2 — Akoutas 6, Swins 6, Radman 6, Vassilis 6 — Kehares 6, Godzik 6, Zrlic 8 — Jabejali 6 (Philippou 75th), Borrelli 7, Licata 7 (Karayannidis 75th). Coach: Dom Kapetanovic.

APIA 2 — Pezzano 6 — Bozanic 7, Hristikos 6, Bergstrom 6, Brown 5 — Steven 4 (Stewart 60th), Bundalo 6 (Koussas 6).

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**SM-Hellas 5**

**Green Gully 0**

*Score: Egan 28th, penalty  
72nd, penalty 80th, Murphy  
40th, Davidson 88th.  
Venue: Middle Park.  
Crowd: about 1,200.  
Cautions: Miranda, Egan  
(SMH).  
Referee: Stuart Mellings 7.*

"Who needs Mick Flanagan when you've got Charlie Butragueno and Alan Elkjaer up front?"

That rhetorical question was posed by a Hellas fan after this assimilation of Green Gully.

His friend responded: "What's Flanagan anyway?"

Flanagan, for you anglophones out there, is renowned for his scoring efforts in English football, principally with Charlton, Hellas coach John Margaritis is trying to decide whether to sign among others, Flanagan, Joe Sweeney of Brunswick Juventus or Russell Athertson of Springfield City.

Margaritis could have changed his mind after watching Alan "Elkjaer" Davids score a hat-trick in a half display that is as good as any I've seen from a front runner.

The ease with which Davidson lost his marker, Steve McLelland, must be worrying to a Green Gully camp whose confidence is at a low ebb, to put it nicely.

Not that the confidence of the Hellas players in each other was helped by the politicking of the past week-and-a-half involving a yet-to-be identified player who lunched with chairman Chris Christopher and, supposedly, that the players had lost confidence in Margaritis.

Everyone at Hellas is trying to play down an absolutely scandalous series of incidents



• Mick Flanagan

**Man of the match:  
ALAN DAVIDSON  
(SM-Hellas)**

trust between committee members is required for the smooth running of club affairs.

On yes, the match.

George Campbell started off playing just behind Gully's front pair of Peter Reynolds and Peter Kadilek. Campbell was more effective out wide, especially early in the second half, and frequently was involved in Gully's most threatening moves.

While McLelland was marking, Davidson, Steve Douglas had the task of keeping Egan in check, with Stuart Cannell sweeping up.

Scott Fraser first prodded Peter Laumes into action with a driving drive in the 28th minute. Laumes knocked the ball over.

Three minutes later, Gully should have been awarded a penalty. Steve Blair's challenge on Reynolds was clumsy at best yet referee Stuart Mellings waved play on.

In the 34th minute, Richard Miranda played a superb chip over a Gully defence coming out far too slowly. Carl Halford beat Lou Denys to the ball and knocked it over the head of the Gully goalie but Douglas recovered in style to effect a spectacular overhead clearance right on the line.

Two minutes later, Hellas hit the front.

Halford took a free kick on the left, awarded when Angie Postecoglou's overlapping



Craig MacKenzie

run came to an abrupt, trip-inspired end. Miranda headed on and there was Egan swooping like a vulture at the far post to head in.

Davidson rounded Denys in the 40th minute but didn't strike the ball firmly enough, allowing David Hobgen to clear off the line. The resultant corner saw the ball fall to Miranda whose misdirected shot set up Kent Murphy and his first goal effort from five metres made it 2-0.

Two minutes later Davidson shot just wide of the far post, and Guly should have pulled back a goal right on half time.

Costa Theodosopoulos skilfully chipped the ball over Postecoglou to Scott Fraser charging down the right wing. Fraser took the ball to the backbone but appeared to push it too far forward. Blair thought so too. He tried to shield the ball and let it go out but it went to the right and back to Kadilek at the near post. Kadilek laid the ball off to Campbell whose drive was blocked. The same fate befell Reynolds from the rebound.

In the 53rd minute, Campbell robbed Halford and turned Gary McDowell inside-out down the left. Campbell's cross was met by Kadilek whose shot was well blocked by Laumes. The Hellas goalie, still on the ground, reached out and pushed the ball out to Theodosopoulos. His backheeler set up

Reynolds whose shot was blocked.

Two minutes later, Fraser, Campbell and Hobgen combined well. Hobgen sent over a tremendous far post cross. Theodosopoulos didn't get enough power into his header and McDowell blocked only to give the ball away to Theodosopoulos whose overhead try was no trouble for Laumes to hold.

In the 72nd minute, Bobby Russell suddenly forgot about the state of his right shin after a Cannell challenge and his chip sent Egan through only to be tripped by Guly substitute Aladdin Koca. Egan converted from the penalty spot.

A tremendous Egan turn inside the Gully area in the 80th minute was greeted with the lunging boot of Douglas. Down went Egan, referee Mellings pointed to the penalty spot and Guly should have got his hat-trick.

"Elkjaer" got into the act in the 88th minute. He looked suspiciously offside and I looked suspiciously at the linesman but no, he wasn't Russian and he hadn't been at Wembley in 1966. Denys was helpless as the shot was placed sweetly just inside the near post.

It was 5-0 and by now there wasn't a Hellas fan even remotely interested in the identity of "the invisible man".



**BRISBANE CITY**, on the march, from left, star Robert Harrison, Gary Bromfield, Alfie Catalano, Luciano Fabrizio, Frank Mengotti, Steve Perry, Paul Taylor.

Picture: LES

## Where was

**Man of the match:  
STEVE PERRY  
(Brisbane City)**

**George Cross 1  
Brisb City 2**

*Scorers: Fabrizio 45th, Cooper 53rd (BC) Mitten 73rd (GC)  
Venue: Chaplin Reserve  
Crowd: 900*

*Cautions: Cooper (BC), White (BC), Mitten (GC), Bromfield (BC), Taylor (GC)*

*Referee: Dennis Voutsinas*

Brisbane City would no doubt have settled for a draw, but in the end it deservedly gained both points, partly due to its disciplined approach and partly due to an inept performance by the home team.

It was obvious from the start that City would be tight at the back and rely on quick counter-attacks through Alan Reis and Kieran Cooper to try to sneak a goal. The plan worked to perfection and in a magical five minutes early in the second half, the visitors completely wrongfooted the George Cross defence, grabbing what proved to be a winning two-goal lead.

The first in the 48th minute was initiated by man-of-the-match Steve Perry.

Perry, who completely demoralised the George Cross strikers with his excellent positioning and timely interceptions, gained possession once again and knocked the ball to young Alfie Catalano who played the ball forward to Alan Reis. He controlled it well, although under pressure from two defenders, and squared it to Kieran Cooper who rounded it on first time to Luciano Fabrizio, making a supporting run on the right. Fabrizio had time to pick his spot and easily beat Sean Keogh from a slight angle.

The second Brisbane goal was somewhat similar. This time it was Gary Bromfield playing the ball out of defence to Phil White whose cross from the left found Cooper unattended near the penalty spot and he made no mistake.

## Eli Ali - what a pla

**Marconi 2  
Canberra 0**

*Crowd: 1,229  
Ground: Marconi Stadium  
Scorers: Jim Brown, Eli Ali  
(M), Dunn (C).  
Goals: Brown 47th, Eli Ali 69th.*

Osvaldo Eli Ali, Marconi's newest acquisition from Argentina, is fast becoming the darling of Marconi's supporters. The terraces at Bossley Park may not be as full as once upon a time when the legendary Roberto Vieri ran riot but there hasn't been such excitement for years.

It is Eli Ali who tends to get people on their feet with his dazzling speed, sudden turns and silky skills which at times embarrassed Canberra's embattled defence.

To add to his fine performance, Ali was on the spot to

have done better, being so close to goal and having enough time to settle on the ball.

Only a few minutes later Perry, who was involved in a blistering move with three Canberra players before pushing a through ball for Jimmy Cant to face Bruce James who dived to block Cant's poor drive.

Marconi's Adrián Janín could not find his rhythm, guest star Rene Colusso could not strike up an understanding with the rest, Peter Tredinnick's passes left a lot to be desired and Craig Mason was unusually quiet.

Coach Les Scheinfeld replaced Janín and Colusso with Ian Gray and Rod Brown at half-time and Marconi looked a different team.

Brown looked mean and hungry for goals and Eli all relished the opportunity to come



Ale

## Flounders, Mullen, Durakovic out

**Allan Crisp**

**AC-Juventus 0  
BU-Juventus 0**

*Venue: Olympic Sports Field  
Crowd: 2,393  
Referee: Jim Rossis &*

Adelaide City Juventus and its cousin Brunswick Juventus shared the spoils as they chased after Southern Division leader Footscray JUST in this scoreless affair.

And in their haste to overhaul the Blues, both had key players red-carded by referee Jim Rossis.

Unlike Durakovic, Flounders had not been previously booked and his expulsion for a solid, but not vicious tackle was harsh.

Apart from the two send-offs, referee Jim Rossis also booked Rob Cullen of Brunswick and Joe Mullen of City.

Flounders must now serve a two-game suspension while Mullen will miss Sunday's match against Footscray JUST after accumulating 12 penalty points.

But it would be a pity if this match is remembered principally because of the flashing red and yellow cards when young Steve Niscioli performed so well in the home game.

As the 17-year-old foaled the

best efforts of Brunswick with his agility and fine judgement, it was difficult to realise that this was only his fifth OASL appearance.

By contrast Yakkia Banovic had a holiday in the Brunswick goal as he returned to his state of origin.

Niscioli is pinch-hitting for the injured Steve McNally and doing it in fine style under the guidance of the good-natured Irishman.

Brunswick coach Len McKendry said he was delighted with his team's performance and the point from the away draw.

There can be little argument with McKendry's post match comment — "We controlled the game from start to finish. It's good a performance as you can get and to take a point here was a fine effort."

City coach Zoran Matić said his side was denied time to play by the tough Brunswick outfit in a "dreadful match".

"They were a physical team and they wanted physical contests all over the park and that's the sort of game it was," he said.

Certainly it was a stop-start contest, punctuated by the frequent free kicks awarded.

When Flounders left the field, he was replaced in the substitutes' box by Alex Tobin. The move was obviously designed to allow Shillabeer to slot in as Bigsy Nyskobus's central defensive partner — the spot he will doubtless occupy against Footscray JUST on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Mullen's suspension, tragic as it may be, will afford an opportunity for Paul Wilde to win a run-on spot in the Adelaide Juventus side.

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**St George 4**  
**Newc-Rosebud 2**

**Scorers:** Fletcher 29th & 46th, Rizzo 78th, Cotton 87th  
(St George); Ingham 2nd, Jones 47th (NR).

**Venue:** St George Stadium.

**Referee:** Graham Warne &

**Cautions:** J. O'Shea (St G).

Early despair turned to joy for St George, Budapest, trying to find its feet again after recent disasters against Monaco and Hakoah, when it took on a keen and competitive Newcastle.

The Northerners served up an early shock when Sean Ingham headed past Mike Gibson to open the scoring in the second minute and although the Saints drew level when Fletcher's header converted an Ollershaw corner in the 29th minute, they nonetheless were the better of the two teams.

Budapest's defence seemed incapable of building up an attack coming from the rear, pumping balls blindly out of the area, giving the strikers very few chances for constructive work.

They Buds failed to build on their early impetus but looked more dangerous in attack, taking advantage of nippy mid-

Peter Scott



fielders and strikers, but good work going to waste through lack of mature thinking.

The picture changed drastically after the break, the Saints suddenly looking much the more thoughtful and skilful in their approach work.

Just a minute after the restart, Cotton threw a beautiful dummy from an Ollershaw cross, allowing Fletcher to score again quite easily from about 10 metres out.

As if this wasn't enough, the

**Man of the match:**  
**STEWART PORTER**  
(St George)

Saints' defensive mainstay David Ratcliffe muffed a penalty given for handball by Milewski in the 87th minute, but even this failed to temper the Hungarian club's rekindled fire and ambition.

With 11 minutes to go, Pedro Rizzo put his side's nose in front again with a neatly placed header past Gosling. Ironically, he scored just as Saints reserve John McKie waited on the sideline to replace him.

Coach Frank Arok quickly changed his mind, pulling off Graeme Fletcher instead.

Cotton's goal, converting a neat Ollershaw pass three minutes from the end, was just the icing on the happy Saints' cake.

Newcastle worked hard for no reward in this match, while the Saints' sound second half performance provided some measure of confidence for Sunday's vital home clash against high flying Croatia.

## Manou, Konstandopoulos destroy Croatia

**Man of the match:**  
**CHRIS MANOU**  
(WA-Hellas)

**M. Croatia 1**  
**WA-Hellas 2**

**Scorers:** Paul Lewis 48th (MC); Konstandopoulos 6th.

**Venue:** Olympic Park No. 1.

**Crowd:** about 1000.

**Caution:** Manou (WA-Hellas).

**Referee:** Robert Marshall 7.

Soccercon Charlie Yankos was missing from the West Adelaide Hellas line up but his absence did nothing to help a disappointing Croatia.

Most of Croatia's players were found wanting in the most basic aspects of the game with Captain Steve Gojevic, full back Drago Djeankovic and forward Robert Markovac consis-

tently being caught in possession or giving the ball away needlessly.

Hellas' opening goal in the 6th minute typified many of Croatia's shortcomings when Djeankovic misplaced his back pass, allowing Hellas midfielder Michael Genikas to race clear to the byline on the left side where he crossed hard and low for striker George Konstandopoulos to place the ball home high into the Croatia goal.

Chris Manou, playing just in front of the Hellas back four, dictated play at will either by joining his defenders to initiate a slow build-up or by hitting long diagonal passes for his wide midfielders.

Perhaps Croatia erred by leaving Luka Bonacic on the bench until the final 20 minutes because when he did come onto the field, as a substitute for Gojevic, he at least had the will to demand the ball from his team mates.

Croatia's only real scoring attempt in the first half came from a superbly-taken free kick that Josip Biskic hammered towards the Hellas penalty area in the 24th minute but Hellas goalkeeper Martyn Crook was able to touch the ball over the crossbar.

Five minutes later a piece of Biskic magic saw him swivel as he received the ball, on the edge of Hellas' penalty area from a throw-in, but in beating two players his subsequent cross was disappointing as Crook collected the ball in front of Croatia striker Paul Lewis.

Hellas should have extended its lead in the 43rd minute. Manou received another good forward pass to Konstandopoulos who laid the ball first time to midfielder Lou Hristodoulou making a surging run down the right wing. Hristodoulou raced to the byline and crossed hard and low to Gary Ward, starting unmarked in the 6-yard area. The former Croatia striker had a great opportunity to score against his old team but after controlling the ball he shot straight at Crook and the ball went for a corner.

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Mike Lynn

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The winning goal for Hellas was scored in the 59th minute.

A Hellas corner on the left was played deep beyond the far post to unmarked Michael Genikas who had time to control the ball on the byline and chip a perfect cross onto the head of Konstandopoulos, enabling him to score his second goal of the match.

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## McSkimming's miss costly



Ricky Rosso

**Man of the match:**  
**PAUL WILSON**  
(Heidelberg)

**Brisbane Lions 0**  
**Heidelberg 2**

**Venue:** Richlands Stadium.

**Crowd:** 1174.

**Scorers:** Wilson 28th, Lucchesi 39th.

**Caution:** BL Morton, Liddell, H. McKee.

**Referee:** Alan Kibbler 8.

Any hope Brisbane Lions

had of winning this match went sailing out of the ground with Bob McSkimming's tragic misplaced shot in the 15th minute.

Although it is unfair to lump the blame on the likeable Scot, for many of his team-mates had a lot to answer for after the match, the missed goal turned the game.

From the terraces, it looked a simple chance. Danny Wright had wiggle his way down the left and the near post to put a low pass across the face of goal. With everyone at the near post, McSkimming had the goal at his mercy, but he leaned back as he stepped in to slide foot home and the shot bobbled over the top.

It should have been the goal Lewis deserved for their early pressure and dominance. But the miss brought frustration and lack of concentration into the team.

Fourteen minutes later, Lions were to pay. With the entire team except sweeper Frank Liddell and goalkeeper Rob Farrow in the Heidelberg half, former Lions player Alan Hunter knocked a long ball out of defence to find Englishman Paul Wilson breaking fast.

Wilson, signed only a month ago by coach Brian Garvey, had too much speed and a start on Liddell and raced all the way to the penalty box before squeezing his shot past Farrow

goal in every match.

A similar foul-up in Canterbury's defence should have been punished by a goal. Centre-back Arthur Svinos was deceived by the bounce and when Scottish import Allen Turnbull got possession Svinos bowled him over inside the penalty area.

After the narrow loss to Croatia and desperate for points, the home team had to reorganise because of the loss of key players. Thamnidis, still injured, and Zaimi and Hanioti, both serving suspensions.

The match was typical of a lower league encounter where the points were the prime consideration and consequently fitness and articulate play were secondary to the desired result.

On the run of play, both sides had good grounds to run the loss of a win bonus. Canterbury only has itself to blame for allowing a two-goal lead to slip from its grasp and APIA continued.

So APIA continued its alarming habit of giving away a soft



Mike Mikolajczyk

**Man of the match:**  
**PETER ZRILIC**  
(Canterbury)

worse playing surfaces in Australia!

APIA's quest to retrieve respectability started from the opening whistle of the second half. Canterbury's goalkeeper Chris Hummell was kept very busy and quickly pulled off two fine saves from Janusz Baran and Bertogna.

Baran always looked dangerous when in possession but it was his countryman who changed the complexion of the game by scoring his second goal in successive matches.

Terry Butler provided the good lead-up work in the 70th minute and the experienced Edward Lorenz made time to look up and note the goalkeeper's positioning before elegantly curling the ball out of Hummell's reach.

Inspired by the goal, APIA went all-out for the equaliser. In the 77th minute, Baran manufactured a great chance when he drove a hard low ball across the face of goal but Turnbull shot past the unguarded net.

With just a minute to go, APIA bagged the goal it was threatening to score. Zivko Hristovski twice figured in a sparkling move which was emphatically concluded by Vic Bozanic who followed up firmly to power the ball in from five metres.

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# Melita to surprise Manly

The congestion at the top of the NSW State League ladder could be cleared in round 13 if my predictions are correct.

Manly Warringah, beaten at home just once this year welcomes Melita Eagles, the team with a very poor away record. They lost twice and drew three times in its first five away games this year.

However, I feel that this time Melita will turn the corner and surprise Manly. The team that spent a season at Melita in 1986 had a fine run, I feel, is about to begin at the expense of the Sea Eagles. Foxman, Farmsworth and Dalton will have too much bite for Catlin, Dick and Co.

Uruguayan Auburn, 4-0 winner

over Penrith City at Mona Park earlier this year, should repeat this scenario to give Freshwater a chance with the cattura in full flight and Perdomo settling in well, the visitors are well equipped to give Penrith more than a large headache.

Darren Campbell will have to work overtime to keep his side from being swamped.

Sutherland travels to Berkely on Sunday hoping for a repeat of its 1-0 win in the first round against Shaw Park. However, Macdonald hasn't conceded a goal at home since its first loss of the season to Manly.

With Hughes, Hall and Meades struggling to score and the Macedonian strikers similarly effective so far

this season it is going to be very difficult to see anything eventuate other than a draw.

For Meades, a surprise winner over Illinden at Hurstville earlier this year, will be looking for a repeat performance at Corrimal. It is going to be a tall order but not beyond this outfit. In particular, the visitors' Illinden must be favored with Torevski, Nastevski, Ristevski and Nastoski holding sway in the centre of the park.

Freshwater is seeking revenge for its loss to Polonia at Chopin Park and must go into this match at Narrabeen Sports Centre as a slight favorite.

Much will depend on the form of Barry Walker of Freshwater and Hen-

jek Sobczyk of Polonia.

Walker could turn this match into a real thriller. In fact, Sobczyk is back to aid his side after a six-month, self-imposed retirement. His return has seen some brilliant displays by the veteran and his influence will be stamped on this match no doubt.

Ku-Ring-Gai must be favored to beat troubled Avala at Parkland.

The internal problems at Avala continue to affect their performance and it is difficult to see an evenly balanced Kurungai missing out on the points.

Craig Bass and Mark Nile should create too many problems for the depleted Avala defence.

NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

erwell. Paul McFadden arrived in Australia and did not make an appearance while Perdomo, who arrived in Australia last Friday, came on for Piriz at half time and showed some nice touches.



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Melita's recruit from Moto-

## Johnson: God punished Fairy Meadow



• Noon

Harry Noon, that much travelled coach, has replaced Jovan Djordjevic at Avala.

Djordjevic became the latest coaching casualty following Avala's loss to Polonia at Chopin Park. The ex-Marconi player was summoned to Avala's recent extraordinary meeting. With two exceptions, all Avala players attended.

During the two-hour meeting, the committee and players expressed satisfaction with the work of Djordjevic, but the unhappy coach could not continue his job at Avala after the loss of his wife.

A number of players have left me body and soul and my wish to have them removed from the club was not granted. In those circumstances and despite the committee's approval of my work, I could not continue," Djordjevic said.

Claims by Djordjevic that he was undermined by some players fell on deaf ears. As we go to press, Noon is about to sign a contract with Avala for the rest of the season.

Berti Mariani will not coach Fairy Meadow after all. The ex-Marconi defender was very keen to take up as player-coach, however, after playing in a friendly for Fairy Meadow last Tuesday week. Mariani realised that his injuries had not healed properly.

Larry Berringer, the Fairy Meadow central defender, is filling the position of player-coach at present and all indications point to Berringer retaining the post till the end of this season.

Mike Johnson, who quit Fairy Meadow last week, was the focus of media attention. Johnson had retired from soccer at the time with a heavy heart, but fully convinced that he has made the right decision.

"God has punished my side for my involvement with soccer on Sundays," John was quoted as saying last week.

**Bingham**

John Bingham, Wollongong Macedonias player-coach, led by example to steer his side out of trouble at Cromer Park and take a precious point.

This top-of-the-table clash saw the second half go to extra time.

Manly, on top during the first period, took the lead after 18 minutes from a penalty by Paul Marshall. Jimmy Campbell was brought down inside the area and scored from the restart.

The home side continued to attack and with Marshall, Stuart and Van Egmond playing well it looked as if the Sea Eagles were about to collect both points.

However, the second half saw Macedonia come back strongly with Bingham leading the charge. His shooting gave Catlin some anxious moments and within 10 minutes of the restart Macedonia drew level.

Successive corner kicks for Macedonia saw Paul Giraldi use his speed to pounce on the loose ball inside the area and steer it wide of Catlin.

**Unlucky Meadow**

Fairy Meadow has taken over bottom spot from Penrith City, but the side must regard itself a true unlucky.

This is the fifth time this season they have been beaten by an odd goal with all due respect to Sutherland's captain Mark Harrington — the scorer of the goal — it turned out to be a scrappy one indeed.



• Djordjevic

It came from a goalmouth scramble with John Krajacic turning the ball into the path of Herringham and he shot square inside the post with a host of defenders on the line.

Apart from that Fairy Meadow was well led by Larry Berringer and Paul Jones and despite some fine attacking play by Scott Hughes, cornered the home side.

**Sobczyk hoodoo!**

Polonia and Kuringai shared the points at Chopin Park, just as they did at Parklands earlier this year.

It was Jeniek Sobczyk who scored last year for Polonia from an identical position as he did last Sunday to earn Polonia a point. Lacey could do little to stop the well-timed and accurately-placed free kick which sneaked inside the near post in the 37th minute.

Ku-Ring-Gai had led by a goal from Craig Bush in the 16th and looked set to demolish Polonia. Bass was on hand to head past Anderson following a corner kick by Nigel Groome.

Chris Quigley brought Stefan Janic down in the 37th to set up the free kick for Sobczyk and the equaliser, but Kuringai should have been at least a goal up as Lee Sutherland was given an opportunity in the 43rd. He missed and Polonia was left off the hook.

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Johnson had retired from soccer at the time with a heavy heart, but fully convinced that he has made the right decision.

"God has punished my side for my involvement with soccer on Sundays," John was quoted as saying last week.

**Bingham**

John Bingham, Wollongong Macedonias player-coach, led by example to steer his side out of trouble at Cromer Park and take a precious point.

This top-of-the-table clash saw the second half go to extra time.

Manly, on top during the first period, took the lead after 18 minutes from a penalty by Paul Marshall. Jimmy Campbell was brought down inside the area and scored from the restart.

The home side continued to attack and with Marshall, Stuart and Van Egmond playing well it looked as if the Sea Eagles were about to collect both points.

However, the second half saw Macedonia come back strongly with Bingham leading the charge. His shooting gave Catlin some anxious moments and within 10 minutes of the restart Macedonia drew level.

Successive corner kicks for Macedonia saw Paul Giraldi use his speed to pounce on the loose ball inside the area and steer it wide of Catlin.

**Unlucky Meadow**

Fairy Meadow has taken over bottom spot from Penrith City, but the side must regard itself a true unlucky.

This is the fifth time this season they have been beaten by an odd goal with all due respect to Sutherland's captain Mark Harrington — the scorer of the goal — it turned out to be a scrappy one indeed.

**Hunter strikes**

Ian Hunter, ex-youth international, has come on as a substitute at Knights Park to torment Avala and turn a 0-2 half-time deficit in their favour.

Avala, torn by internal problems arising from the departure of coach Jovan Djordjevic, looked to have left all its troubles behind as it bounced Penrith all over the park scoring through Radak and Filipovic.

It was Radovan Filipovic

who crossed for Tomislav Radak to head Avala into the lead after 18 minutes. Avala's second came from a well-taken penalty by Filipovic in the 35th.

Hunter came on for Gray at

over Penrith City at Mona Park earlier this year, should repeat this scenario to give Freshwater a chance with the cattura in full flight and Perdomo settling in well, the visitors are well equipped to give Penrith more than a large headache.

Darren Campbell will have to work overtime to keep his side from being swamped.

Sutherland travels to Berkely on Sunday hoping for a repeat of its 1-0 win in the first round against Shaw Park. However, Macdonald hasn't conceded a goal at home since its first loss of the season to Manly.

With Hughes, Hall and Meades struggling to score and the Macedonian strikers similarly effective so far

this season it is going to be very difficult to see anything eventuate other than a draw.

For Meades, a surprise winner over Illinden at Hurstville earlier this year, will be looking for a repeat performance at Corrimal. It is going to be a tall order but not beyond this outfit. In particular, the visitors' Illinden must be favored with Torevski, Nastevski, Ristevski and Nastoski holding sway in the centre of the park.

Freshwater is seeking revenge for its loss to Polonia at Chopin Park and must go into this match at Narrabeen Sports Centre as a slight favorite.

Much will depend on the form of Barry Walker of Freshwater and Hen-

erwell. Paul McFadden arrived in Australia and did not make an appearance while Perdomo, who arrived in Australia last Friday, came on for Piriz at half time and showed some nice touches.



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Melita's recruit from Moto-

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### PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

#### STATE LEAGUE, ROUND 13 Sunday 29.6.86

**Melita Eagles — Manly Warr. Melita Stadium**  
**Penrith City — Uruguayan, Cool Park**  
**Woll. Macedonia — Sutherland, Berkeley Sports Ground**  
**Fairy Meadow — Rock Ilinden, Corrimal Memorial Oval**  
**Freshwater — Polonia, Narrabeen Fitness Camp**  
**Ku-Ring-Gai — Avala, Parklands Oval**

#### II DIVISION, Saturday 28.6.86

**Canterbury — Lebanon, Birch Oval**  
**Kingsford — Artarmon, Kensington Oval**  
**Queen's Park — Yugal, Erskinville Oval**

#### Sunday 29.6.86

**Campbelltown — Bathurst, Lynwood Park**  
**Gladesville — Dee Why, Pioneer Park**  
**Nth Bankstown — Blacktown Utd, Potts Park**

#### III DIVISION, Saturday 28.6.86

**Port Hacking — Moorebank, Seymour Shaw**  
**Baulkham Hills — Granville Chile, Ted Horwood Res.**

#### Sunday 29.6.86

**Camp. Gunners — North Ryde RSL, Bensley Rd.**  
**Uni N.S.W. — Mt Druitt Town, Little Bay Oval**  
**King Tomislav — Bondi Marine, Croatian Sports Centre**  
**Rooftop Hill — West United, Cawarra Park**

#### STATE LEAGUE ROUND 14 Sunday 6.7.86

**Sutherland — Melita Eagles, Seymour Shaw Park**  
**Manly Warr. — Uruguayan, Cromer Park**  
**Rock Ilinden — Wollongong Mac, Hurstville Oval**  
**Polonia — Fairy Meadow, Chopin Park**  
**Freshwater — Avala, Narrabeen Fitness Camp.**  
**Kuringa — Penrith City, Parklands Oval**

#### II DIVISION Saturday 5.7.86

**Bathurst — Canterbury, Proctor Park**  
**Dee Why — Campbelltown, Dee Why Oval**

#### Sunday 6.7.86

**Lebanon — Kingsford, Jensen Oval**  
**Blacktown Utd — Gladesville, Francis Park**  
**Yugal — Nth Bankstown, Black Oval**  
**Queens Park — Artarmon, Erskinville Oval**

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**Bondi Marine — Campbelltown, Waverley Oval**  
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**Moorebank — King Tomislav, Hammondville**  
**Granville Chile — Port Hacking, Garside Park**  
**West United — Baulkham Hills, Harold Read Res.**





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• Rob Nelson

## Rob Nelson to Polonia?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

**Polonia was expected to sign Rob Nelson from Frankston Pines as we went to press and was rumored to also be interested in Pines striker Richie Armstrong.**

Nelson, a former Sunshine and North Dandenong player, will take up a central midfield role at Polonia. He was in his

second year at Pines and up until a fortnight ago was the regular sweeper in the first team.

Nelson has been flooded with offers ever since I reported in last week's "Soccer Action" that he was expected to leave Pines Ringwood Wilhelmina, Werribee, North Dandenong, Doveton and Knox after his side retained top spot in State League with a 2-0 win at Leitch Reserve.

No doubt Polonia officials will take heart in McLachlan's comments and if the club signs both Nelson and Armstrong and Jan Wycislic assimilates quickly, Polonia may get off bottom spot.

Just when it looked like the

score would be deadlocked at half-time, Jim Nelson put the Vales ahead with a fine turn and shot over three defenders and Polonia goalie Adam Dachs.

A minute later a Greg House shot shaved the post.

The match was scrappy until Fawkner coach Peter Boyle took a gamble in the 60th minute, Gary Hobson fired the ball forward to house who laid it into the path of Russell Athersych and his superb 25 metre drive gave Dachs no chance.

A minute later Neil Nelson made a fine run out wide. He played the ball across the goalmouth to the incoming House who scored it over from close range.

Polonia's best chance came in the 65th minute Ged Bannon and Mike Bissinger got mixed up, enabling Polonia to play the ball over the top of the Springvale defence. Greg Warstawa broke clear only to hit the ball over both Billy Whiteside and the crossbar.

**Three goals in eight minutes**

Most observers were expecting the Croydon-Northcote match at Croydon to finish with a scoreless draw when big Graham French got free at the far post and struck the ball past John Gianopoulos in the 72nd minute.

Two minutes later Kenny Drakeford crossed from the left. Jim O'Reilly's headed clearance put Bobby Toal in possession and his fine shot from outside the area made it 1-1.

In the 80th minute, Andy Humble wriggled clear of opposition in the penalty area and his fine diagonal run ended with a low shot into the corner of goal to win the match for the home team.

Northcote's Alex Gammopulos almost snatched a point for the visitors when he was well positioned inside the Croydon area but his shot was wide.

**Another triumph for Wilhelmina**

Ringwood Wilhelmina earned its seventh point from four games under Tom Kelly when Mark Bakker's header from a corner sunk Western Suburbs at Jubilee Park on Sunday.

Suburbs must be kicking themselves for not taking their chances, especially in the first half.

In the 5th minute, Liam McCluskey broke through in a one-on-one situation with Wilhelmina goalie Charlie Kasmas but struck the ball into Kasmas.

Bobby McGuinness crosses weren't converted by first Darren Tuck and Ted Stenson in the first half and in the 65th minute McCluskey headed against the bar.

In the 84th minute, Wilhelmina broke down the right. Harry McKinley skipped past Brendan Farmer and his far post cross was headed in by Bakker to give Wilhelmina the points.

**Want to go to Scotland?**

Croydon goalkeeper Peter Blasby will be taking an Australian under 19 team to Scotland for the Aberdeen International tournament next year and is looking for players who wish to try and make his final squad.

Organiser of the trip, Tony Kennedy, already has arrangements for matches at Everton, Liverpool, Blackpool and Preston North End and Blasby's squad also will play in an indoor tournament.

For further details, contact Peter Blasby at home on (03) 66 5095.

## MANCINELLI SENT OFF

By MIKE LYNN

### St A Dinamo 2 Fawkner 1

**Scores:** Duzel 39th, 45th (St A); Sabbatino 43rd (F). **Venue:** Churchill Reserve, Saturday.

Dinamo import Ivan Duzel was in electrifying form in the first half, scoring twice, but the decisive moment in this important clash came in the 25th minute when referee Sam Zoumas sent off Fawkner's Fabio Mancinelli.

Mancinelli hadn't been booked when he was felled with a tackle from behind. He reacted with comments which prompted Zoumas to send off Duzel after half-time.

In the 1st minute, Roy Walsh made an overlapping run down the right and his delightful chip to the unmarked Bruno Cozzella at the near

**Man of the match:  
FRANK SABBATINO  
(Fawkner)**

post was wasted when Cozzella headed over from two metres.

Three minutes later, Fawkner won a corner after a poor backpass from Branko Cacic. When the ball came over, there was Cozzella again unmarked at the near post but he turned and shot into the side netting. That was just about it for Cozzella who was then shut out of the match by Dinamo defender Zenko Brkicjacić.

Duzel showed his class in the 20th minute when he knocked the ball over the head of Peter Bordignon then Cesare Fattore only to hit a hard, low shot into the side netting.

In the 34th minute, Svetlo Rastocic chipped the ball into

the Fawkner area. It came off the head of Tony Schipano and struck Fattore on the hand. Zoumas pointed to the penalty spot but Culina struck his attempt wide.

A minute later, a speculative shot from Richard Dragovic caught out Richard Wilson who dived over the ball which struck the post and rolled across the goal line until Bordignon cleared.

Dinamo hit the front in the 39th minute. A long ball from Rastocic was snapped up by Dennis Morovic. He took it to the back line then drove it across low and hard and Duzel smacked it in from five metres.

The 10 man of Fawkner hit back three minutes later. Good work down the left by John Di Cecco and Walsh saw the latter play the ball inside to Frank Sabbatino who hit a fierce, low drive into the far corner of goal.

But a bad error by young Paolo Chiavelli led to Dinamo's decisive second goal before the interval. He lost possession to Morovic who

played the ball to Batinovic and he was flattened by Fattore. From the resultant free kick, Duzel struck the ball firmly through Fattore's poorly constructed defensive wall to make it 2-1.

The second half was scrappy until Fawkner coach Peter Boyle took a gamble in the 60th minute, Gary Hobson fired the ball forward to house who laid it into the path of Russell Athersych and his superb 25 metre drive gave Dachs no chance.

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NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA

**Round 12 — 28/29 June****SOUTHERN DIVISION****Adelaide Hellas vs Brisbane City**

Hindmarsh Stadium SUNDAY 2.30 pm

*Southern Division Youth Game:*

Brighton vs Frankston Pines V.T.B.A.



GEORGE KONSTANDOPoulos



TOMMY CUMMING

**Green Gully vs Sunshine George Cross**

Green Gully Reserve 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Green Gully vs Sunshine Geo. Cross at 12.45 pm



MIKE PETERSEN

**Brunswick Utd Juventus vs Melb Croatia**

Olympic Park No.1 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Brunswick Juventus vs Melbourne Croatia at 12.45pm



RICHARD MIRANDA

**Heidelberg Alexander vs Sth Melb Hellas**

Olympic Village 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Heidelberg vs Sth Melbourne at 12.45pm



ZDRAVKO LUJIC

**Footscray JUST vs Adelaide City Juventus**

Schintler Reserve 3pm SUNDAY

*Youth Game:*

Footscray JUST vs Nunawading City at 12.45pm



STEVE SMITH

**Brisbane Lions vs Preston Makedonia**

Richlands 3pm SUNDAY

*Southern Division Youth Game:*

Fawkner vs Preston V.T.B.A.

**NORTHERN DIVISION**Newcastle Rosebud Utd vs Sydney City  
at Adamstown Oval 2.30pm SATURDAYCanterbury M'ville vs Sydney Olympic  
at Sydney Athletic Field 3pm SUNDAYMarconi vs Wollongong City  
at Marconi Stadium 3pm SUNDAYInter Monaro vs A.P.I.A. Leichhardt  
at Seiffert Oval 3pm SUNDAYBlacktown City vs Canberra City  
at Gabbie Stadium 3pm SUNDAYSt George vs Sydney Croatia  
at St George Stadium 3pm SUNDAY**Ansett.**

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